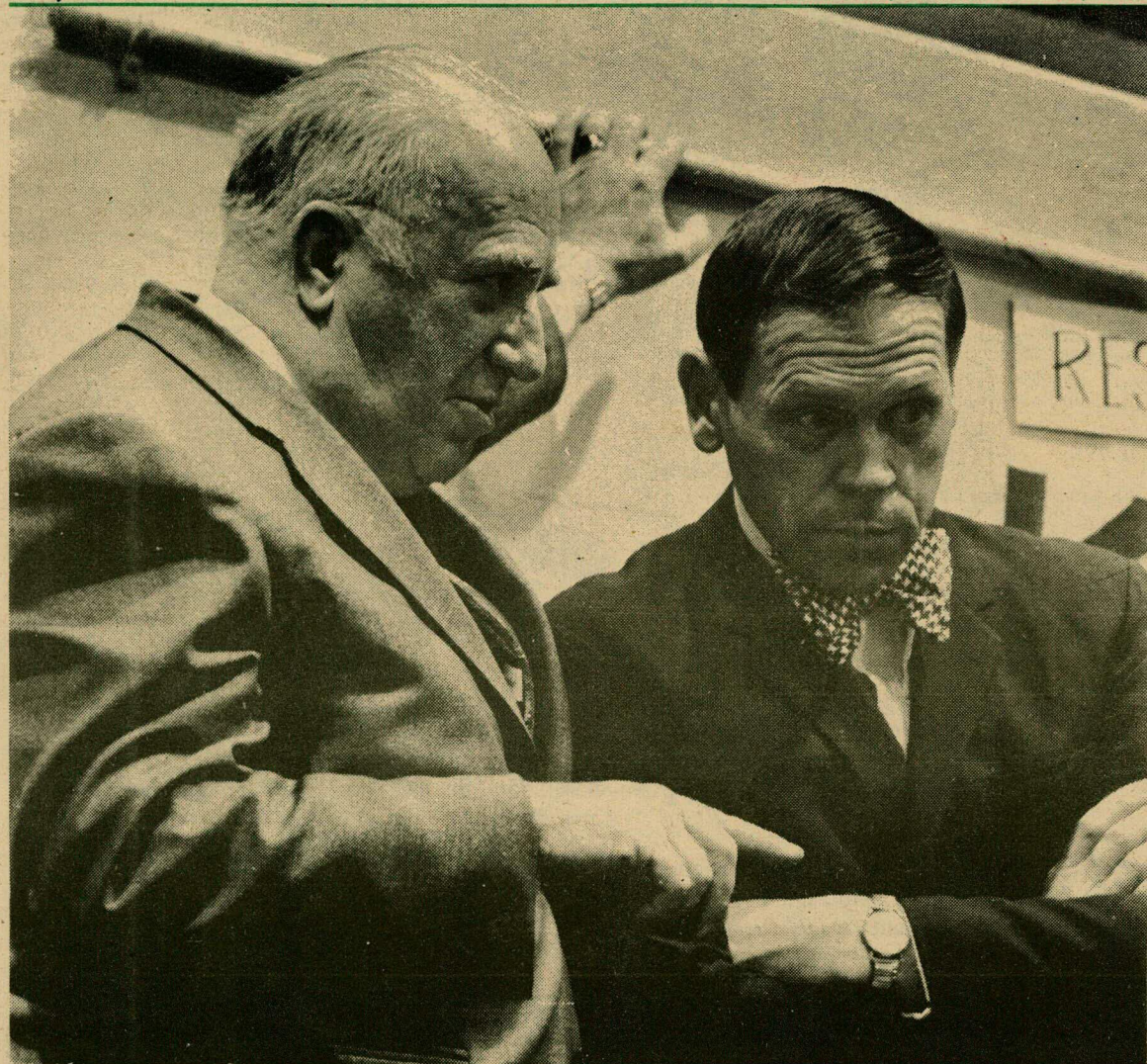


puget sound TRAIL

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

TACOMA, WA. 98416

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1972



Coming from an all-women's school, President-designate Phibbs learns the intricacies of intercollegiate athletics from President Thompson during Friday night's Daffodil Classic.

Delmore requests formal hearing

by Wes Jordan

The Athletic Board has received a request from Ned Delmore for a formal hearing into the reasons Coach Don Zech has barred Delmore from this year's varsity basketball team.

The Board met Tuesday and was officially informed by Chairman Darrel Medcalf that Delmore had asked for the hearing after being informed several weeks before that this option was open to him. The Board will meet in a closed session on Monday to talk to the principals in the controversy.

According to a memorandum from Medcalf summarizing a November 21 Athletic Board meeting, the hearing will be to "ascertain whether the coach had sufficient justification to take the action that he did." That action kept Delmore off the team.

Meanwhile students have been actively campaigning for different viewpoints in the Zech-Delmore controversy.

Friday evening, the first night of the 1972 Daffodil Classic Basketball Tournament, 15 to 20 UPS students displayed posters and distributed leaflets calling for a hearing into Coach Zech's barring of Delmore. The leaflets claimed Delmore had not received due process from the university and was being denied participation in an academic course, a right guaranteed by UPS.

The protesters moved onto the basketball court during the first time-out of the UPS-Montana game, and sat down holding their banners. The crowd reaction was unfavorable, especially from some students

who rose from the student bleachers and booed the protesters.

The booing continued, and after a short period of time, students from the bleachers moved onto the court and bodily removed several of the protesters and ripped apart the signs. This was accompanied by cheers from the crowd, Coach Zech and several basketball players. For several minutes, mob action ruled the Fieldhouse.

After several of the protesters had been carried off by the mob, the rest walked peaceably off the court. This brought more cheers from the students, with taunts like "Get lost, you fuckers" audible above. The victorious students then jumped around waving remnants of the protesters' signs, yelling unintelligible victory cries.

The next evening students supporting Coach Zech showed up with signs dealing with Delmore's refusal to shave. One sign read "You're good Ned—so shave," and another had a caricature of Delmore with a mustache and the words "fu manchu."

Spokesmen for the Delmore supporters told the TRAIL they were discouraged that "the frat boys" did not know the hair issue was dead and that Delmore was now being excluded from the team for another reason, his being a disruptive element. They said their Friday night action was an attempt, out of frustration, to inform the community of what was really going on, and not to rely on such false sources of information as the Tacoma News Tribune.

The protesters said they were not going to occupy the court,

but changed their minds after talking to President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson in the stands before the game. They said Thompson told them not to bother him, he was having a good time. If they had any complaints they were to take them to the Athletic Board, Thompson said.

Delmore supporters further indicated that they felt they had not received much support on Friday because those supporting their position were not at the game. They pointed to faculty and several student groups which have stated they were boycotting the games because of Zech's actions.

The Athletic Board action is not expected to fully resolve the matter, but this will be the first official investigation into the matter since Zech accepted the Faculty Senate ruling voiding his hair regulation.

Dr. Phibbs on campus to start dean search

As reported last week in the TRAIL, UPS has initiated the search for a new Dean of the University to replace the late J. Maxson Reeves. A Dean Selection Committee has been established with five faculty members and two students to work with President-designate Philip M. Phibbs in the selection procedure.

Dr. Phibbs was on campus last week to begin the search.

The committee has drafted a working job description which will be mailed to all prospective candidates and used in the selection process. This description enumerates the key functions that the Dean of the University now performs.

"The dean, working closely with the President, faculty members and students, has the responsibility for leadership in the formulation and review of academic policies and programs. He will be substantively involved in the development of the faculty, including matters of selection, retention and promotion, and will ensure compliance with the provisions of the Faculty Code.

"In conjunction with the

Divisions, School Directors, and Department Chairpersons, the dean, the Financial Vice President and the President will formulate the educational budget and coordinate the allocation of resources in the academic program.

"Among other routine matters, the dean is responsible for assembling the class schedule and allocating academic facilities."

The Dean Search Committee has asked the university community for nominations of candidates qualified for the position of dean who would be best suited to work with Dr. Phibbs in the development of academic excellence at UPS.

If students wish to nominate candidates, the coupon below may be helpful. Send it to Dean Selection Committee, P.O. Box 7360, Tacoma, Washington 98407. Please include a brief statement indicating your assessment of the nominee.

The Committee wishes to proceed as rapidly as possible and would appreciate receiving nominations no later than January 8, 1973.



Participants in a sit-down supporting Ned Delmore were forcibly removed from the court during last Friday night's game.

I wish to nominate

for Dean of the University of Puget Sound

Dean Selection Committee

P.O. BOX 7360 TACOMA 98407

cash value 1/20¢

High-schoolish response to Delmore issue typical

At the Daffodil Classic last Friday, there occurred an incident which served, if anything, to point up the remarkable degree of insensitivity people entertain with respect to the Ned Delmore-Coach Don Zech conflict. As a news article published elsewhere in this issue indicates, a group of peaceful protesters was bodily removed from the basketball court during a time-out protest against Zech's recent decision not to allow former star-player Ned Delmore to play on the team this year.

According to reports, a group of hell-raising fraternity boys swooped down onto the protesters, picked one or two of them up, carried them off the court, and then—along with the crowd, the basketball team, and Coach Zech—jeered as the rest of the dissidents walked off the floor. Protest signs were ripped up and the fragments displayed by fraternity monkeys jumping and prancing about. Saturday night they showed up with their own signs, some of which read, "Fu Manchu" and "You're Good Ned—So Shave."

As newsmen, we have not been unaware of the tendency of the reading public to simplify the issues and so it does not come as a shock to us that these fraternity boys have displayed such ignorance in considering the Delmore situation.

The fact of the matter is that hair no longer has anything to do with Ned Delmore; indeed, sometimes we wonder if Delmore has anything to do with the general situation. The reasons for these ambiguities lie in the structure of the conflict itself, a conflict which has transcended the realm of coach-and-player and has evolved into what vascally amounts to a question of power concentration within the university on the one hand, and a problem of defining individual rights within an academic context on the other.

For example, Vice President of the University Dr. Richard Dale Smith has made it his business to interfere with a directive from the major faculty decision-making body, the Faculty Senate. Coach Zech originally chose to honor the faculty directive in spite of Smith's advice, but turned right around and told Delmore to get lost.

The Faculty Senate maintains, summarily, that the Delmore case is a question of individual rights in an academic community, a community of which the coach is an integral part. Following that line of thought, the faculty has determined that the coach, like any other professor on this campus, does not have the right to dictate dress standards, discriminate on the basis of cursory evidence, such as Zech's final, almost absurd, statement to the effect that Delmore has, in the past, been a disruptive element. What a disruptive element is has never been defined and Zech has indicated to us that he would rather not have to explain himself at this time.

So, despite the antics of certain belligerent, but horribly misinformed, students on this campus, the Delmore case remains an extremely complex problem, one which will not be resolved by jeers or bully-work.

A high schoolish conception of the problems involved does not in the least change the situation. If anything, it is this kind of mentality which will prolong the controversy and encourage disharmony t this university.

The fact that nearly each week some new aspect of the Delmore case crops up indicates to us that the issue is far from dead, and that we are no near to a final solution.

There are plenty of people an; organizations on this campus—the TRAIL among them—who would be happy to eradicate the conflict over Ned Delmore, but

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Daily Evergreen

that requires a certain ingredient we have not found in ready abundance around here—a sensitivity to the issue not of whether or not Ned Delmore cuts his hair but of the direction this school takes in dealing with a problem that is of direct, if unrecognized, interest to each and every one of us.

FOOTNOTE—Several of the student protesters involved have indicated to the TRAIL that, before the strike, they approached University President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, who was at the game with President-designate Dr. Phillip M. Phibbs. Dr. Thompson is reported to have told them to go away, that he was there to enjoy the game, and that they should talk to the Athletic Board if they had grievances.

In answer to that the students, perhaps justifiably, decided to strike on the basketball court.

We cannot support an administration which has no more interest in this matter than to shoo concerned students away like bothersome insects. The administration has a responsibility to consider these issues in a more mature fashion. Such blatant conduct cannot be regarded lightly.

Alan Smith

Lunch at the dog pond

As a recreation area, our cafeteria has definitely come under multiple-use management. Besides serving as a questionable dining facility, it's a news distribution center, study hall, retail outlet, and convention center.

Recently it has been submitted to local pressures and become a "dog circus."

It seems that any student who has developed an affection for a local hound can't cope with his conscience unless he shares his lunch with it.

The canine breed isn't known for its stupidity; for years they have made fools of man. The canines love this practice and soon see their opportunitiies. They claim an area around them and fast on the local hand-outs.

As the canine population has increased, boundary disputes have become inevitable, as the dogs do battle for area supremacy. As these battles erupt frequently, we are all treated to a circus of dog fights.

The misguided pet-lovers are satisfied with a dog's company at lunch and the sports enthusiasts are treated to frequent public dog fights. Incidentally, staged public dog fights have been illegal for some time. It's also questionable if the table scraps have sufficient protein and vitamins to properly sustain a dog.

In spite of all this free entertainment, a few subtle voice are occasionally heard worrying about a "health hazard." Have you ever heard anything so ridiculous? Now we all know that most of us have shared our dinners at home with dogs for years and suffered no ill effects.

Anyway, any microbiologist can tell you that a dog's saliva has anti-bacterial properties which give it a medicinal value. So what's the health hazard? Ever heard of rabies, fleas, lice, worms or mites?

Of course some poor underprivileged souls suffer from allergies to dog hair, especially when it is consumed in their lunch! Obviously, none of the local cafeteria dog-lovers have ever had pets at home that suffered from

these dilemmas.

I personally would have no objection to canines in the cafeteria if someone would (1)give them all a health inspection, (2)a daily bath, (3)pay for an on-duty veterinarian to give the dogs emergency care and supervise the feeding, and construct an arena for the dog fights. Of course I'll only come to the cafeteria for recreation, not for lunch.

Gary M. Angell

JV program half-assed

Four short weeks ago I printed a letter in the TRAIL, hoping to bring about a change in the Athletic Department's attitude toward junior varsity basketball players.

The letter indeed brought about some changes! First, Athletic Director Doug MacArthur called me in to question the motives behind my letter. During the course of our meeting, he assured me that the Athletic Department directed all of its energies toward the students. He also stated that he, Coach Don Zech and Assistant Coach Mike Acres would "explore the possibilities" of re-establishing a JV team.

Two weeks later, the department decided to hold a meeting to see if there was enough interest to reform a JV team. 15 men showed up for the meeting and MacArthur told everyone that we would join the Tacoma City League with our first game on Monday, Dec. 4.

Now, being a naive young freshman, I believed everything was going to work out and I would get to play basketball. Little did I realize the subtle workings of the Athletic Department. "Our" first practice was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Because of the varsity basketball practices, PE classes and wrestling matches, we did not get to turn out until December 2. As we still had no coach, Doug MacArthur was there at our first practice. We then practiced again Sunday night with our coach, UPS junior Frank Johnson. Yes, you are correct in assuming that none of the paid coaches could find the time for us.

On Monday, we played our first game. Even though we lost, we played very well under the circumstances. Despite hearing Coach Zech say to the Lewis and Clark coach that, "we [UPS] did not really have a JV team," I still held high hopes to prove him wrong.

Although four practices were scheduled for the next week between games, all were eventually cancelled. The team members showed up for their next game on Monday and promptly lost by 18 points although they were behind by as much as 28 at one time.

It finally hit me that the Athletic Department didn't give a damn about us. They were running a half-assed program and only running that because they were trying to appease us so they would not get any bad publicity. By this time, I am thoroughly disillusioned with the UPS Athletic Department and I am through beating my head against MacArthur's door, begging for him to change.

Milt Jordan

Bob Gallagher innocent of charges, but policies questionable

by Alan Smith

Recent investigations conducted independently by the TRAIL and by the Dean of Student's Office have unearthed no evidence strong enough to uphold the character charges leveled against ASUPS official Bob Gallagher shortly before Thanksgiving vacation.

Gallagher, who is in charge of Tuesday night boogies and the Friday-at-Nine program, was accused of making pay-offs to friends and pocketing ASB funds for himself. The accusations appeared in a four-page letter which was distributed on campus by an incognito group of students calling themselves "the known grumblers."

These known grumblers maintained that Gallagher has consistently pursued a policy of hiring only his friends for Friday-at-Nine and paying them exorbitant amounts of money.

The jazz group Jorgan's Organ, for example, has been hired three times this semester and, the grumblers point out, some members of the group are among Gallagher's personal friends. Consequently, the grumblers contend that friendships have dictated hiring policies.

The grumblers also point out—and ASUPS ledger sheets confirm—that Gallagher's brother Bruce was paid \$60 to play Friday-at-Nine, an unusually high fee for that type of entertainment.

But Gallagher, speaking for himself in a recent interview, indicated that his friendship with Jorgan's Organ is one which has developed out of several years of successful dealings with the jazz group, which is reputed to be the finest the area has to offer.

"You're right that I've hired them three times and I'll keep on hiring them," Gallagher said. "They are the only jazz group in the area."

He said further that he had been prompted to rehire the group by individual students who had come to him to request that he bill Jorgan's Organ again.

He defended the \$60 that went to his brother simply by stating, "He's worth it. I have to pay musicians of his calibre more if I expect to be able to get them."

Regardless of the ambiguous manner in which contracts are signed for Friday-at-Nine, there is no possibility, although the grumblers have hinted otherwise, that Gallagher is embezzling from the ASUPS funds by paying groups less than the sums recorded in the financial ledgers.

The process of paying groups is carefully monitored not by Gallagher but by Business Vice President Doug Wyckoff.

The implication that Gallagher is somehow earning more than he should be is simply not founded in fact, according to Vice President Doug Wyckoff. He said the known grumblers are "among the more misinformed people of our time" and that "they have no facts."

He explained that all checks are made out to the performers being hired, not to Gallagher, and that the ASUPS uses the same procedure the University uses in paying its employees.

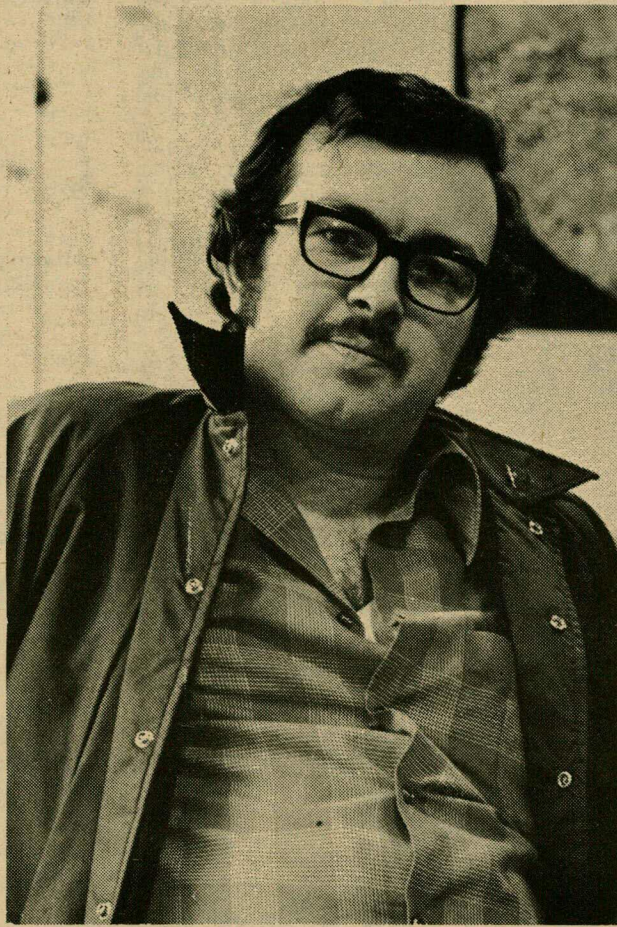
"I know to the exact penny how much money Gallagher has been paid," Wyckoff said. He also indicated that those records are available to the public.

In addition, the grumblers erroneously indicated that Gallagher earns \$600 in his position; the figure is \$500 and was agreed upon as an equitable salary for the work he is required to do.

Wyckoff reported that the figure had been decided upon when Gallagher took the post. He is paid nothing for his work as boogie chairman, although he is allowed to hire himself from time to time to do janitor work at the dances.

Financial ledgers show that Gallagher has done that twice for a sum total of about six hours of work and \$30. Generally, however, he hires other individuals for those jobs.

On other charges, however, the boogies and



Bob Gallagher

Friday-at-Nine chairman is not so easily cleared. The known grumblers also indicated in their letter that on one occasion, Gallagher took money from the ASUPS fund to pay off a personal debt disguised as partial payment for Friday-at-Nine musical entertainment.

The person to whom the personal debt, in the amount of \$25, was owed has since been identified as one of the known grumblers. He is Joe Goral, an occasional employee of Friday-at-Nine and ostensibly a personal friend of Gallagher's.

He claims that Gallagher approached him with a check made out from \$45, and was told that \$20 of it was for services validly rendered, and \$25 of it was to cover the personal debt.

Goral reports that Gallagher said at the time, "I

know it's embezzlement, but you know how it is."

Goral took the money.

Gallagher, on the other hand, remembers nothing of this incident and claims in turn that he had made it very clear that he would pay Goral back next January when his Canada Loan comes through. Gallagher is a Canadian citizen currently seeking United States citizenship.

He maintains that as far as he knew, the debt has always been unpaid and would not be paid until January.

Goral says he knew nothing of any such arrangement.

One or both of them is lying.

On one other charge, it is again not so easy to clear Bob Gallagher. That charge basically is that he is doing a poor job in managing the Friday-at-Nine and boogie programs, that he is purposely cutting his workload by hiring groups on hearsay or through Chris Lunn from Court C, and that his payment policies are not consistent from group to group or engagement to engagement.

Essentially, these charges are true. Gallagher admits that he often uses acts from Court C based upon the advice of Chris Lunn. But he also maintains that sooner or later every folk act in the area goes through Court C, so Lunn's advice is usually good and is based upon plenty of experience.

Gallagher also admitted to being fooled into hiring Ariel, a group which few people—the known grumblers in particular—liked. He reported that he had been fooled by a dubbed tape that was far better than the real thing.

Gallagher also protests that he cannot be expected to run a problem-free program. In addition to holding down the two positions of boogie chairman and Friday-at-Nine director, he is a student here, and works in the bookstore. He says he cannot devote as much time as he would like to his programs.

But, he points out, boogie attendance has increased dramatically since he took over the job for which he receives no pay, and the same holds true for the Friday-at-Nine program for which he is paid a comparatively minimal amount.

Still, he admits that the program is not going as well as it should be.

We are convinced that Gallagher is innocent of the charges made against him, with the exception of the \$25 debt business, which we frankly do not know what to think or who to blame. It is doubtful if anyone will ever know what actually transpired between Gallagher and Goral but at least we know that Goral will be paid his \$25 under perfectly legal conditions now, and nothing has been lost.

This writer also tends to believe that if Bob Gallagher would tighten the reins on his programs, he would be less likely to be subjected to the kind of abuse he has suffered from the known grumblers, abuse which—because of its anonymity and factlessness—is difficult to combat.

If this sort of thing ever happens again under the same circumstances which enabled it to gain some credence this time, then Bob Gallagher has no one to blame but himself.

Payne not present at room search

by Seri Wilpone

Charges that the university violated a housing policy provision that a student's room cannot be entered by authorities without 24-hour notice are inaccurate, Associate Dean of Students Ray Payne said this week.

The accusations were leveled against Payne by "the known grumblers" in an open letter that appeared on campus shortly before Thanksgiving.

Payne explained that several residents of Todd Hall suspected a student of dealing in drugs and sought a means to check out their suspicions.

"Under conditions which are deemed emergency by the Dean of Students office, a search may be made without 24 hours' notice," Payne said.

"However, an attempt is supposed to be made to get the student's permission to enter his room," he added.

The search, which should have been made by the head resident of the dorm and

another party, was made by three resident assistants, as Todd Hall has no head resident.

The search yielded about \$20 of hashish which was confiscated and turned over to Payne.

"The only questionable aspect of the search," Payne admitted, is that the R.A.'s searched the room when they knew the student would not be in."

Payne had advised the resident assistants on how the search should be conducted, but was at no time aware of the actual manner in which the student's room was searched.

"This is not to be wholly criticized. It is difficult when peers must confront another peer in a touchy situation. If they had wanted to get super legal, they could have called the police and obtained a search warrant. No one wanted to involve the police. They just wanted to handle a problem," he said.

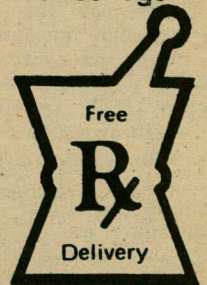
Contrary to "the known grumblers" report, the student was given until the end of the semester to move off campus. As

a result, he will not lose any room fees.

This was agreeable to everyone," Payne said.

Housing policy regulations were drawn up by the university and examined by the American Civil Liberties Union.

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to the College

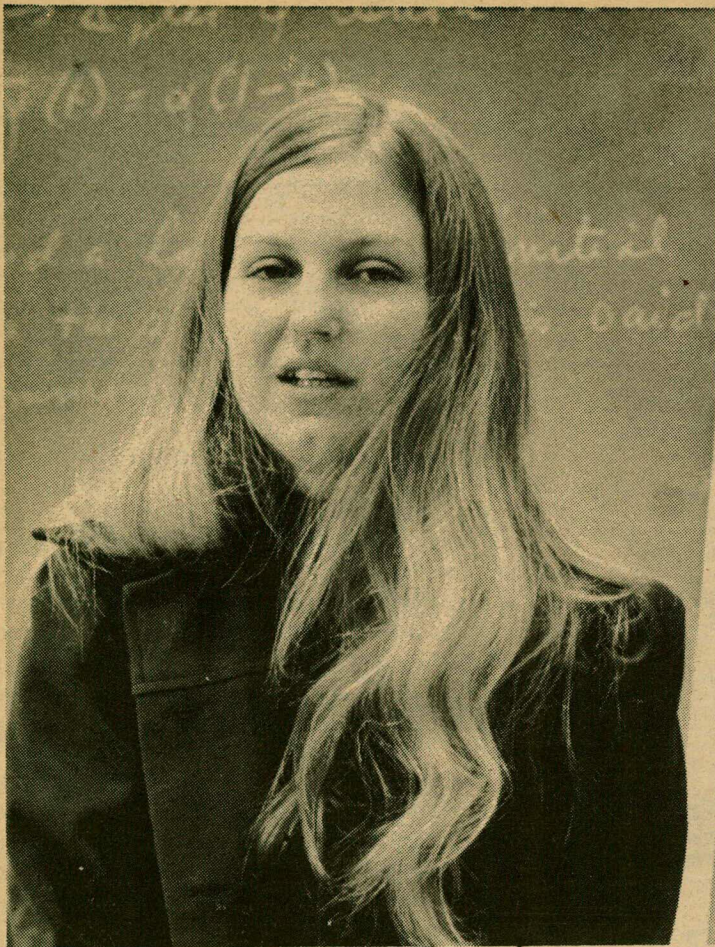


**CHAPMAN'S
DRUG**

3123 North 26th
SK 2-6667



Associate Dean of Students Ray Payne



Anita Helle

Anita Helle, former student-teacher here, publishes poetry book--'The Bending Light'

Anita Helle, a poet-teacher formerly at the University of Puget Sound, celebrated the publication of her first book of poetry with an autograph party at the UPS Bookstore last Friday.

The 30-page book, *The Bending Light*, contains many of the poems Helle wrote while she was a student-teacher here. The book is now available at the Bookstore, along with copies of other editions of the Charas Press, the poetry little magazine which sponsored Helle's new book.

Claire Levenhagen, publisher of Charas, was also present at the autograph party.

Helle, who is now teaching French and English at Woodland High School near Vancouver, has been a Northwest resident since 1963. She attended Shorecrest High School in Seattle, received a B.S. with honors in English from the University of Puget Sound in 1970, and stayed as a student-teacher working toward the master's degree.

For two years, while on a fellowship, she taught the introductory poetry classes here.

Her poems have appeared in Cross Currents, the UPS literary magazine; Philomatean, the

TRAIL literary magazine; as well as in West Coast Review and Laureate: Best Poetry of 1970.

She won the Mademoiselle Poetry Prize in 1970.

Prior to the 1 p.m. autograph party, Anita Helle appeared with

UPS poet-student Jack Adams to read poetry for a UPS introductory poetry class taught by Valerie Prinslow.

The poetry reading marked the first time she had read from her new book, which she had

personality.

Evergreen is a state school and receives its money from the state legislature, Thompson observed. Its purpose is to be experimental and the adoption of new, untried policies is in keeping with that purpose.

UPS, on the other hand, like other private colleges, must survive on its own fiscal efforts. There is value in continuity for the financial aspects, Thompson stated, simply because it takes time to construct a monetary reservoir from which the university can draw funds.

"It takes at least five years to begin to create a constant following. A new man every five years would not be able to do that."

In discussing the present fiscal strength of UPS, Thompson noted that "something must be right" with our current policy.

Thompson, who holds the longest tenure as president at any one university in the country, has averaged some \$2,500 a day in contributions to

the school in his 30-some years as president here. When he began as president the student financial aid fund totaled \$13,000. It is now four million dollars.

As far as reviewing the service of the president, Thompson noted that he has no contract.

"I work from day to day," he said. "I serve at the pleasure of the Board of Trustees."

If dissatisfied with his work, the Board of Trustees (whose executive committee meets nearly 12 times a year) could have him removed immediately.

In response to a question concerning the academic leadership of the president, Thompson observed that UPS could not possibly be any more innovative than it has been in the past five years.

He cited the 4-1-4 system, the continuing education program, the semesters abroad, the business internship, the urban affairs and minority group offerings, the satellite campuses, the medical technology and nursing programs, and the offerings at local military bases as examples of that innovation.

He stated that a college president must surround himself with key men who will help forge the programs that will keep the university abreast of current changes in educational philosophy. He noted that he meets with, among others, Vice-President Richard Dale Smith and Dean of Students John English each week for two hours to maintain a "play of ideas" concerning the various academic aspects of the school. Ultimately, though, any real innovation must come from a "grass-roots" coalition of students and faculty, Thompson said.

"A president can guide," he concluded, "and a president can lead. But he cannot force. He must listen to faculty and students."

In the end, he said, "you can lead with as little fanfare as you can."

WSU president 1972 graduation guest

UPSNB—Dr. Glenn Terrell, president of Washington State University since 1967, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Puget Sound's mid-year commencement exercises on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. in Tacoma's Mason United Methodist Church.

Nearly 200 candidates will be awarded degrees at the ceremonies, representing nine disciplines on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

A Ph.D. graduate of the University of Iowa who received his LL.D. from Davidson College in 1969, Dr. Terrell will speak on "Public and Private Higher Education—Competitors and Partners."

The WSU president has served

on the faculties of Florida State University, the University of Colorado and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. Before assuming the post of top administrator at Washington State, Dr. Terrell was Dean of Faculties at UI.

His current affiliations include the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the American Council on Education, the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges and the Washington Council on Higher Education. Dr. Terrell is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "American Men of Science."

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS president, will confer degrees on the undergraduate

and graduate candidates who will be presented by Dr. E. Delmar Gibbs, acting vice president and dean of the university.

San Francisco Seminar slated

The University Church's annual San Francisco Seminar is scheduled for April 14 through 21 to coincide with the UPS Spring Vacation, Chaplain Jerry Smith announced this week.

Professors Norm Anderson and Smith will serve as the coordinators for the seminar, along with chaplain's assistants Julie Schrader and George Thompson. The program is divided into two separate seminars, with students selecting one seminar or the other.

The Cultural Seminar will feature over 1000 free events, such as parks, exhibits, museums, art galleries, ethnic programs, food, scenery and weather, Smith said.

"The cultural programs will be an intensive experience in a relaxed way. We will look at the environment of San Francisco from a physical, geological, social, and cultural viewpoint. Anderson's geology training will offer a specific focus for urban geology. One of our planned trips will be to the San Francisco garbage dump."

The second seminar which

participants can select is the social concerns seminar. This group will spend the week at the Glide Memorial Church, the hip church in San Francisco, according to Smith.

Students will worship in the Twentieth Century style, exploring faith in action and alternative life-styles. They will also contact the Third World Movement, in an attempt to intensively examine social service projects.

Students interested in participating in this year's San Francisco Seminar are encouraged to contact the Chaplain's Office. The cost of the trip will be \$55 for the entire eight days, which includes transportation. Students will be asked to pre-register in the early spring with a \$20 deposit to insure their place in the program.

An organizational meeting will be held in February to allow all potential participants the opportunity of planning their daily activities in relation to the proposed seminar focus.

Winterim program offers wide variety

UPSNB—Students from the University of Puget Sound will scatter across the country and abroad as they participate in more than 120 special courses designed for the university's fourth annual Winterim.

During the month of January, these students will pursue one subject in depth as part of the innovative "4-1-4" plan adopted in the 1969-70 academic year at UPS. They may be found trekking through museums, art galleries or the inner city streets of Boston, New York and Washington, D.C., or studying creative glassblowing on campus.

Some will examine the style and content of Soviet underground literature while their colleagues are off to the North for an intensive review of Alaskan politics and people. One student group will travel to Scandinavia to study rehabilitation and correctional facilities and educational institutions; another plans to research the art and history of folk medicine.

Course options are

conventional and highly unconventional. But they all offer a greater opportunity for independence and flexibility in the university curriculum, according to Winterim director Thomas Sinclair.

"The Winterim has become a critical part of our academic program," said Sinclair, "and is supported soundly by students and faculty alike."

In the main, courses offered during January are not repeated in fall or spring semesters. Instructors, too, sometimes are sought from outside regular university faculty because of a particular expertise.

Al Milotte, for example, longtime nature photographer for Walt Disney Studios, will instruct students in the art of photographing wildlife.

UPS faculty have come up with some additional class options which sound intriguing as well. One will take a student group to Maui for an ecological study of Hawaiian marine plants and animals, while another conducts a class in business

intelligence and counterespionage.

In-the-field courses based locally include observations of innovative public school programs, classes on courts in action and lawmakers and the legislative process, and a special children's theatre Winterim where UPS students will present live theatre to hundreds of local young people—over 40 performances in two weeks.

Among others in and around Tacoma are "Subcultures of the Northwest," a study of Indian reservations, the inner city, correctional centers and other cultural centers not frequented by the average college student, and "Local Decision Making," an analysis of city government and industry.

More than 2,000 UPS students will participate in the 1973 Winterim, but some classes still have openings for non-matriculants. Further information and catalogs may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar at the university.

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Jamie Wakefield to give slide-tape presentation

by Wes Jordan

"I guess it's my own peculiar brand of mysticism," was the way Jamie Wakefield described his slide-tape presentation of Jeremiah, to be shown Sunday for University Church. "It expresses not only the radical hope that is at the heart of Jeremiah's ministry, but my own view of Jeremiah in light of the fulfillment of that hope."

Wakefield prefaces his presentation with excerpts from the Book of Jeremiah. Then, with Handel's Water Music to aid in the transition, the viewer is drawn from the empirical world, through more and more subtle symbols, to what can only be Wakefield's vision of the Holy City. The slide-tape medium is definitely an inherent part of the message; the harmony of photographs and music, now consonant, now painfully dissonant, evokes feelings which hint at Jeremiah's own struggle to speak first-person for Yahweh yet be a man.

Wakefield showed an earlier version of his slide-tape to a national conference of the

Danforth Foundation, held at the University of Georgia at Athens in the summer of 1971. He was invited by Dr. Albertson to present his tape as part of Albertson's presentation of "Faith as Life Orientation." "We taught the same thing in different media, Albertson's verbal, mine essentially non-verbal," Wakefield said.

The current version of the slide-tape was one of several workshops presented at the convention of the National Association for Humanities Education in Seattle this fall. Those who viewed Wakefield's work were reported to have been impressed by its professionalism.

Wakefield hopes to publish "Jeremiah" and has dreams of doing similar studies of the Creation, Jacob, Job, some Psalms, and John's Jesus. He has already taken photos of volcanoes on Hawaii for the Creation slide-tape, and plans to go to the Grand Canyon this spring for more pictures.

The Jeremiah presentation will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, in the basement of Kilworth Chapel. Everyone is encouraged to attend.



The UPS Madrigal Singers

Major films to be released during Christmas vacation

by John Black

With only final exams remaining to be taken, the fall term is about to come to an end. Students will be going home for Christmas vacation. For most of us, Christmas will consist of the usual parties, snowball fights and family gatherings.

But at the same time, for those who occasionally enjoy going to movies (in other words, just about everyone), the major film releases of the year will be playing across the country. In order to inform people about what kinds of movies they will be able to see this season, I will now describe several new films due to be playing during the holidays.

One of the most highly publicized new movies is actually an adaptation of one of Broadway's greatest successes. Entitled "Man of La Mancha," the play centers on the Spanish adventurer Don Quixote.

Quixote is portrayed by Peter O'Toole, who has narrowly missed winning an Oscar on four separate occasions. Sophia Loren, who is considered to be a forerunner of Raquel Welch, plays a lusty Spanish tavern wench who befriends Quixote in his quest for "The Impossible Dream."

"Man of La Mancha" is a musical extravaganza; the fact that O'Toole and Loren have not been trained as singers may have an effect on the movie's success. But it was an excellent stage production, and should please anyone who enjoyed "Fiddler on the Roof."

Another cinematic version of a Broadway hit musical, "1776," will also be released at Christmas time. While "Man of La Mancha" takes place in medieval Spain, "1776" concerns itself with American colonial history. The focus of the plot is on the events which led to the signing of the American Declaration of Independence in the year 1776.

The major characters include John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. The film's purpose is to depict these historical figures as being ordinary men with ordinary desires (Ben Franklin enjoys dozing off during Continental Congress meetings. Thomas Jefferson is mainly interested in making love to his wife, etc.). It

is definitely a patriotic offering, but it does imply that America won its freedom by means of a bloody, "unlawful" revolution.

One major non-musical Christmas release is "The Poseidon Adventure," a film based on a gigantic disaster. The movie involves a ship called the U.S.S. Poseidon, which is carrying 1,400 passengers. After depicting some character interaction, the film centers on a ninety-foot tidal wave which capsizes the vessel in the open sea.

The remainder of the movie, described as being an "escape drama," details the frantic attempt to rescue as many of the 1,400 passengers as possible. Some of the tragedy's victims are played by such popular performers as Gene Hackman, Shelley Winters, Ernest Borgnine, Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens and Red Buttons. Hopefully, "The Poseidon Adventure" will be an exciting suspense drama.

A drama on a much smaller scale explores the lonely frustrations which abound in contemporary Hollywood. Entitled "Play It As It Lays" the movie details the "other" side of filmmaking in Southern California.

Tuesday Weld, once a regular on television's "Dobie Gillis Show," plays an aspiring young actress who encounters both infidelity and abortion. For this role, Weld has already won the Berlin Film Festival Best Actress Award. She is now considered to be a major contender for an Oscar nomination, along with Liza Minnelli ("Cabaret") and Diana Ross ("Lady Sings the Blues").

"Play It As It Lays" is not a movie for viewers who desire light entertainment. It is a pessimistic character study of young people who are trying to find themselves in today's Hollywood.

A more optimistic dramatic film which will be playing across the country this Christmas is "Sounder." This movie is reportedly a sincerely human dramatization of the struggle of a closely knit black family trying to survive during the Great Depression.

The name "Sounder" refers to the beloved family dog who accompanies the children. Most

recent productions which have dealt with blacks have been labeled as being "exploitation," due to the volume of sex and violence present in films like "Shaft's Big Score" and other such works. But "Sounder" tries to delicately record the small triumphs and tragedies which influence the family's way of life. Some critics have said that it is too sentimental others consider it to be an artistic smash.

Many of Hollywood's most popular performers will be on display this holiday season. Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw can be seen in "The Getaway." This is the latest offering from Sam Peckinpah, and it is supposed to be even bloodier than his two previous successes "The Wild Bunch" and

"Straw Dogs."

For those who prefer lighter entertainment, Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett are teamed up in a comedy-drama about marriage entitled "Pete 'N' Tillie." Moviegoers who remember Maggie Smith's Oscar-winning performance in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be interested in her latest picture "Travels With My Aunt," based on the acclaimed Graham Greene novel.

In short, the various motion picture companies have devised a Christmas schedule which has at least a little something for everyone. Film freaks will probably be pleased. Casual moviegoers should be able to find at least one new release which will serve to entertain them. So, if you find yourself

stuffed with food and weary of snowballing, I suggest you attend at least one of 1972's Christmas film offerings.

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Schoenleber, Little share evening recital


UPSNB—Two University of Puget Sound music majors, soprano Mary Schoenleber and pianist Lorna Little, will share the spotlight in a sophomore recital on Friday, Dec. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall on the UPS campus.

A native of Kirkland, Schoenleber is a student of Dr. Thomas Golee, associate professor of music at UPS. She is a member of the Adelphian Concert Choir and University Madrigal Singers. A university scholarship recipient, she will perform songs by Schubert and arias by Purcell, Mozart, and Samuel Barber.

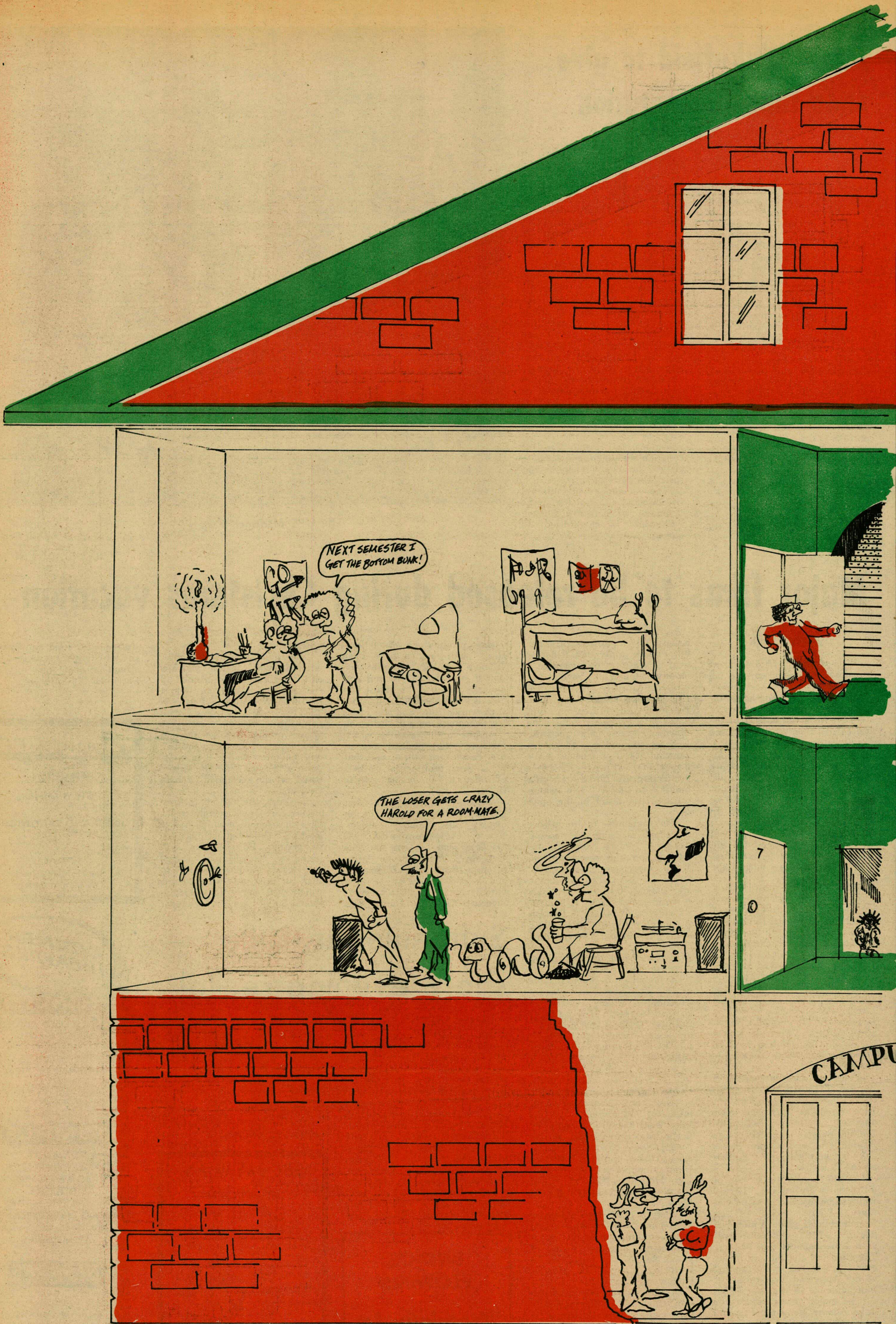
Lorna Little, also a scholarship recipient, will perform "English Suite No. 4," by J. S. Bach; "Ballade No. 2," by Chopin; and "Sonata No. 3" by Prokofiev. A student of David Kaiserman, associate professor of music at the university, Little is from Lacey.

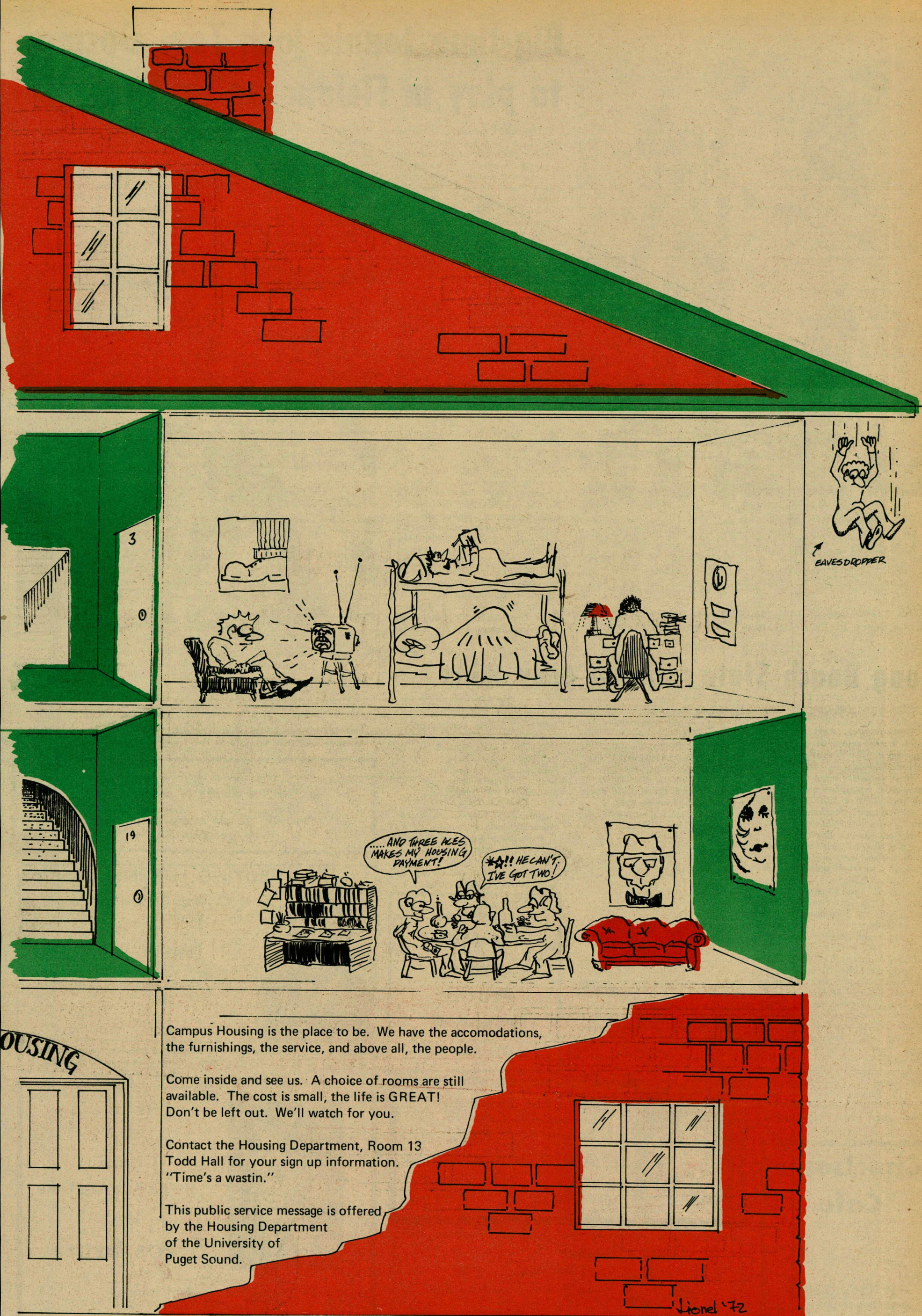
The complimentary concert is open to the public.

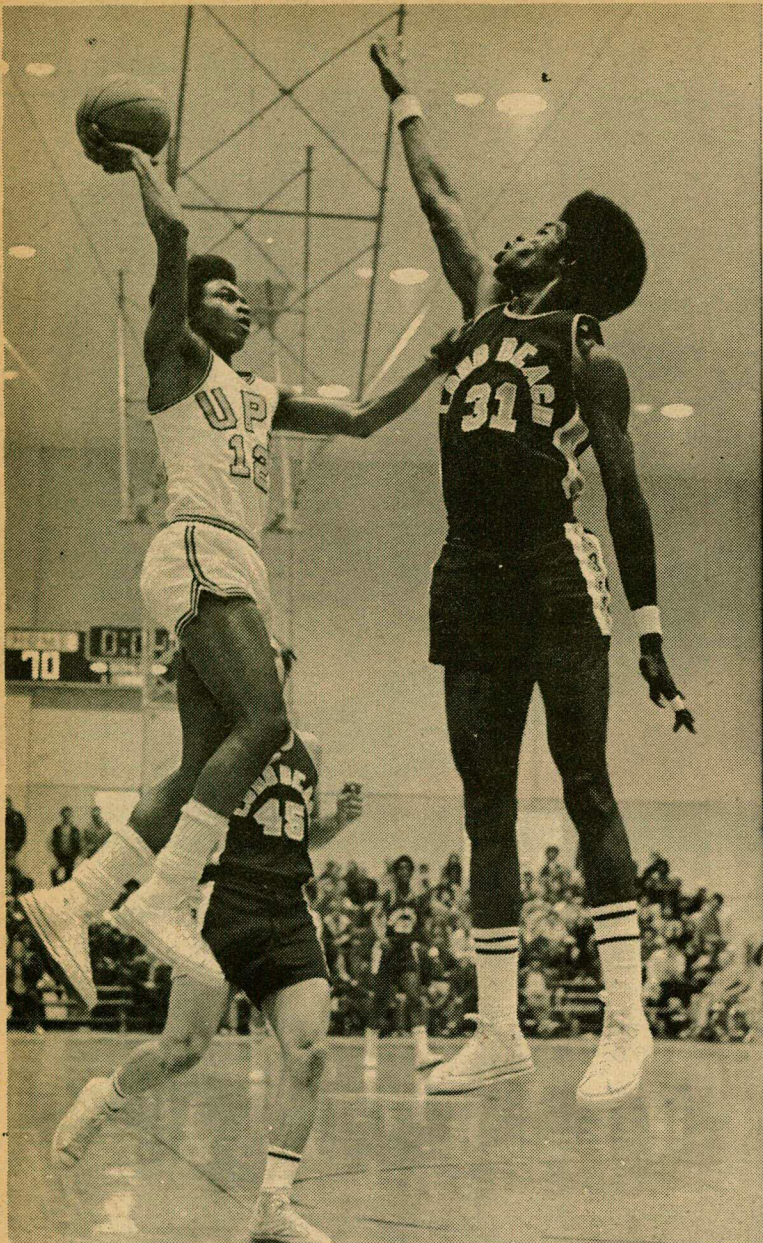
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UPS guard Ray Warner leaps to pass over a defending Long Beach Stater in Saturday's Daffodil Classic finale.

Big-time tennis jock Tom Gorman to play in Fieldhouse on Dec. 20

Big-time tennis, featuring Seattle's Tom Gorman and another member of the current United States Davis Cup championship team, comes to the Puget Sound area on Wednesday, Dec. 20, in Tacoma.

Gorman, the finest player ever to emerge from this area, and Erik van Dillen, the youthful Californian who is one half of the nation's No. 1 doubles team, are scheduled to compete at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse.

Three matches, two in singles and one in doubles, are set, starting at 7 p.m. A full evening of tennis is in store as there will be a one hour junior instructional clinic starting at 5 p.m.

The feature match at 8:15 p.m. pits Gorman, the nation's No. 4 ranked singles player and by far the most outstanding netter ever to emerge from this area, against van Dillen, the 21-year-old University of Southern California student who is No. 6 on the singles list.

The first match will be a singles affair between Dick Knight of Seattle, the No. 1 ranked singles player in the Pacific Northwest and formerly nationally ranked in doubles, against Jody Rush, assistant teaching professional at the Seattle Tennis Club who is currently ranked No. 2 behind Knight in the Northwest.

The final match in doubles finds the nationally recognized team of Gorman and Knight

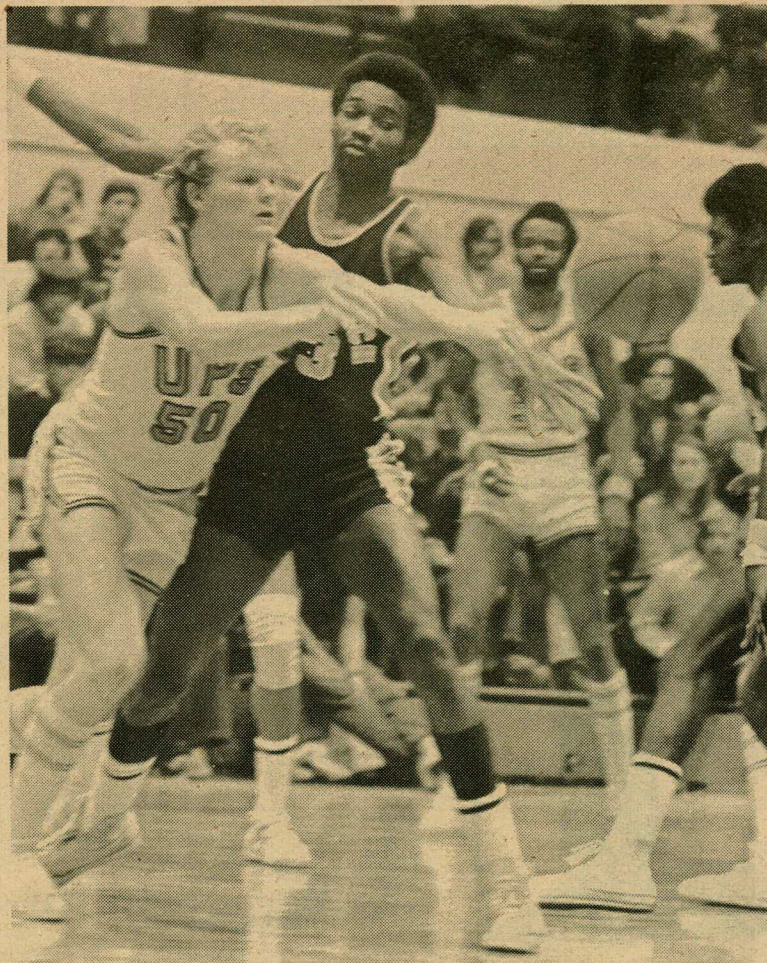
reactivated to meet the combination of van Dillen and Rush.

The clinic features all the match players, including Gorman and van Dillen, and will be open to all juniors, 18 years of age and under, who are ticket holders. Parents of participating juniors are welcome at the clinic.

Ticket orders for reserved seats are now being accepted by

the sponsoring Pro West Sports, P.O. Box 25666, Seattle, WA 98125. Prices are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for juniors, 18 years of age and under. General admission tickets also can be obtained for \$2.50 and \$1.75.

Gorman and van Dillen also will compete Thursday night, December 21 at the Pamplin Pavillion at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.



The powerful Long Beach State 49ers won the Seventh Annual Daffodil Classic in the fieldhouse last weekend.

Long Beach State rolls up easy wins

by Tom LeCompte

The powerful 49'ers, of Long Beach State, rolled to two easy wins, taking the Seventh Annual Daffodil Classic.

Most students missed out on some great basketball viewing. If you took UPS at 3,000 and UW at 35,000 and combined them you would just about equal Long Beach in enrollment.

Fourth in the nation student-wise, they are No. 6 in national basketball polls, behind such entities as UCLA, Marquette, and Florida State. Only UCLA has kept Long Beach out of the nationals in recent years.

Long Beach bombed Portland State 102-67 Friday while UPS defeated Montana 67-44.

Long Beach Coach Jerry Tarkanaian called the UPS win the best "team" defensive effort he has seen in some time. Tarkanaian also said that the 49'ers 102-70 win over UPS was the best early season game a Long Beach team has played under him.

Named to the All-tournament team were USA Olympic star Ed Ratleff, Roscoe Pondexter and 6-10 Nate Stephens, all of Long Beach. Ed Buchanan of Portland

State and Ron Oughton of UPS were the other members of the All-Star team.

Oughton displayed fine defense throughout the tournament. Big Earl Tye, of Montana, was held scoreless by Oughton and Ed Ratleff could manage only four baskets.

Ratleff was unanimous as the Tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Saturday Results

UPS		Long Beach	
May	14	Ratleff	28
Oughton	6	Gray	14
Philpot	9	Stephens	8
Lund	12	King	4
Johnson	8	McDonald	8

Subs: UPS, Peterson 12, Warner, Gaines 2, Brown, Greenheck, Cain 7. Long Beach, Aberegg 4, Douse 6, Jackson 8, Pondexter 14, Motley 2, Miller 2, Kazmer 4.

Third Place game—Port St. 72—Montana 70, one overtime.

Friday Results

UPS		Montana	
May	14	Murray	10
Oughton	11	Parker	8
Philpot	6	Tye	2
Lund	4	Peck	6
Johnson	8	Smedley	6

Subs: UPS, Peterson 8, Warner, Gaines 2, Brown 6, Greenheck 4, Cain 4, Tanac, Schurr.

Montana, Nord 4, Lyman 4, Banks, Mckenzie 4, Hollenbeck, Anderson.

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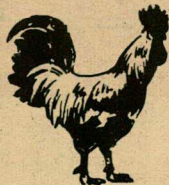
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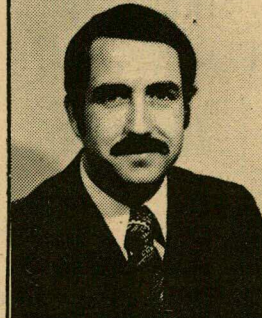
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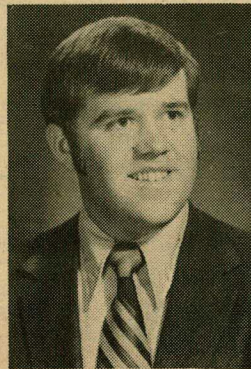
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Awards made, All-Stars named at annual UPS Football Banquet

by Tom LeCompte

The annual UPS Football Banquet was held Sunday, Dec. 10 at the Top of the Ocean restaurant in Tacoma.

The evening was highlighted by several major awards, the announcement of UPS members of the All-Northwest All-Star team, and the naming of next year's captains.

The inspirational award went to Mickey Cristelli of Federal Way.

The coaches award went to Gary Randou of Richland. Randou, more often called "Fish," is a versatile junior halfback who consistently gives 110% in practice and is always ready to go in anywhere he's needed. Students will remember

the Phi Delt's singing "All we are asking, is give Fish a chance" at every home game. When Fish gets in, he produces, pure and simple.

This year's captains Dave Rastovski, Greg Garnett and Cristelli were awarded trophies and all seniors were given color action pictures of themselves in various games.

Two captains were chosen for next year by their teammates—Bill Hecker from Longview and Rich Van Volkinburg from Aberdeen. Both are juniors this year.

It may also be noted that both Cristelli and Van Volkinburg were named to the Northwest District All-America team.

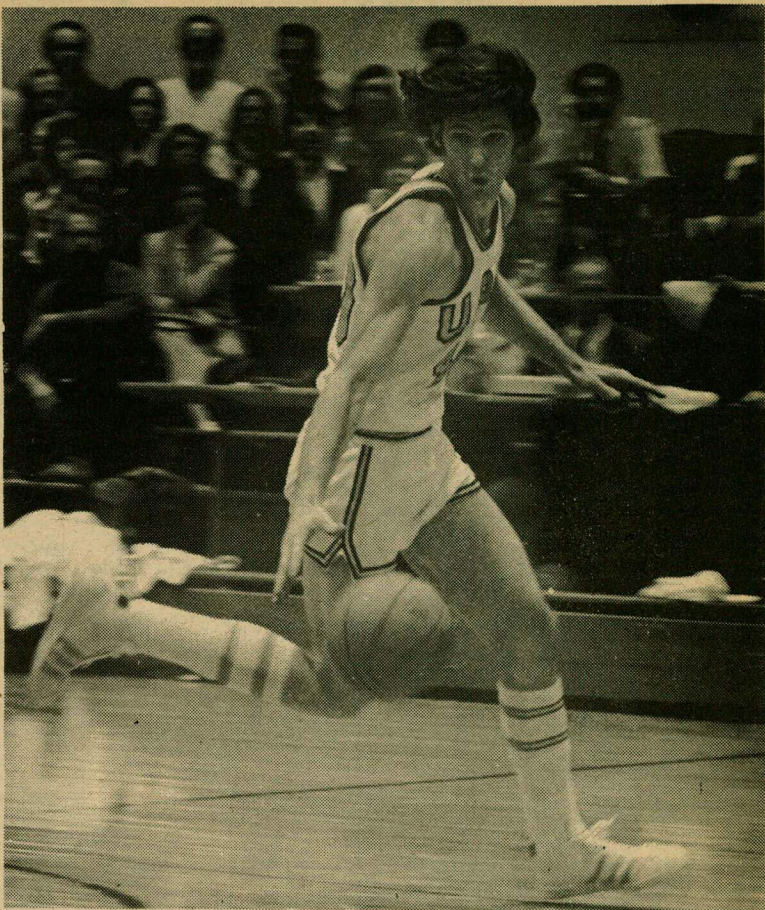
A total of nine UPS players were voted to first or second

team All-Northwest.

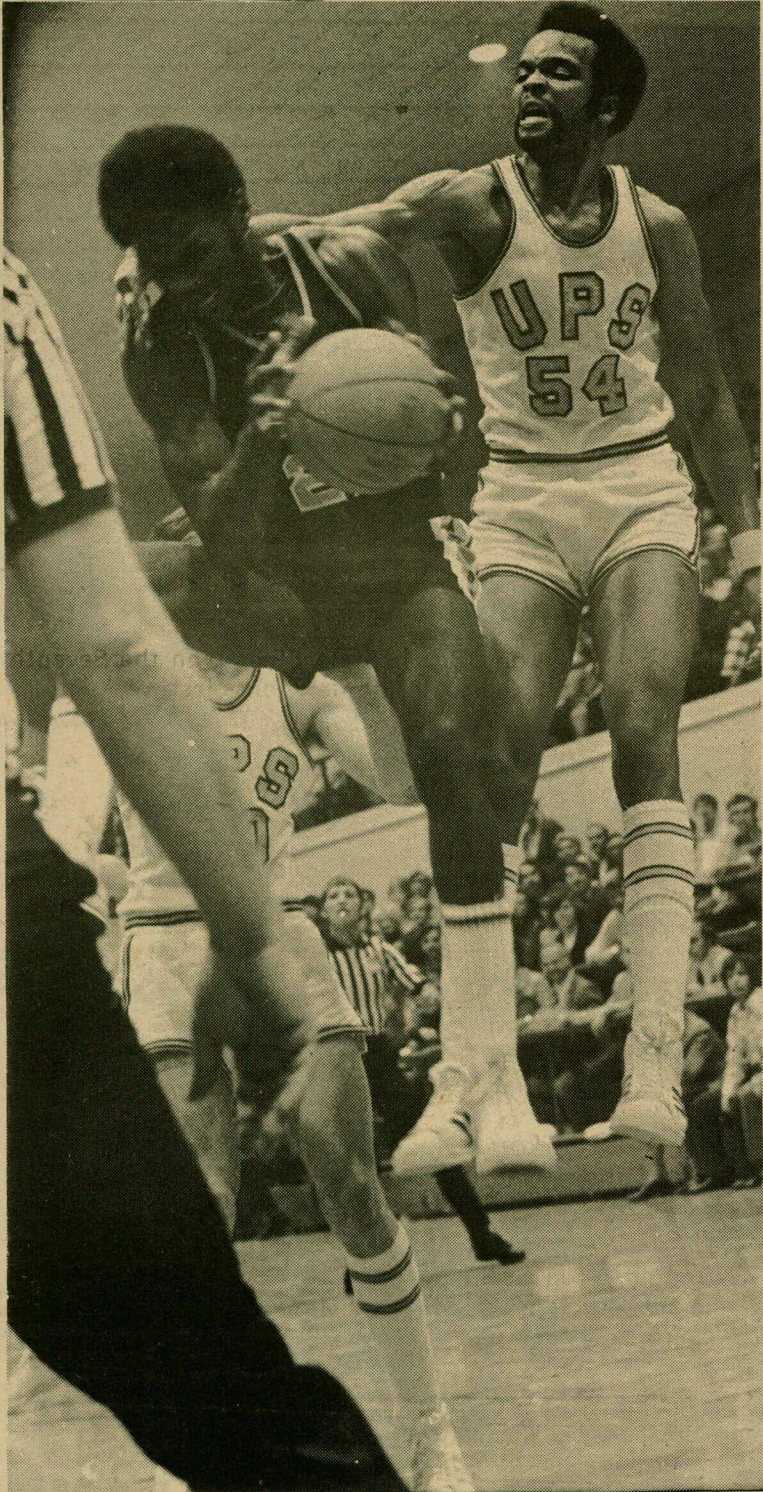
Outstanding Player—and the only unanimous pick on all 23 ballots—was Mark Conrad of Tacoma. Conrad is by far the class punter-kicker in our area of the nation. He averaged 40 yards punting, 50 yards per kick-off, hit 31 of 38 PAT's and 10 of 20 field goals, setting a school record 49-yarder against Humboldt.

Other first team selections were Rockey Beach junior offensive tackle from Grant's Pass, Ore; Rich Van Volkinburg, Mickey Cristelli; and Scott Hansen from Sumner.

Second team selections were Tim McDonough, sophomore of Tacoma, at safety; Chuck Cox, junior, Tacoma, defensive end; Rod Schaaf, senior offensive tackle; and Chris Halpin, senior line backer from Raymond.



Daffodil Classic
All-tournament team
member Ron Oughton.



Sam May extends a not-so-friendly hand on the shoulder to a Long Beach State player.

Swimmers set records

by Tom LeCompte

The UPS swim team splashed its way to one of its biggest upsets in recent years, destroying Washington State University 80-31 last Saturday.

It was the first time since 1964 that UPS has beaten WSU. Last year the Loggers only lost by nine at Pullman.

UPS coach Don Duncan was very pleased with the total team effort and termed the meet an early season peak. A peak is a gradual build-up leading to an outstanding effort which may last one meet or continue building through several meets. Coach Duncan also feels this peak will not be detrimental this early in the year because there are no more "major" meets until after Christmas.

UPS won 11 out of 13 events and swept the diving events. A total of eight meet, school, or pool records were broken in the meet. Freshman Mory Rude set meet, school, and pool records, winning the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:19.7, and beat WSU's Jim McCarry by eight seconds.

Larry Peck set two meet records, winning the 200 free in 1:49.2 and the 500-yard free in 4:55.1.

Bob Medlock set meet and school records with a time of 22.3 for the 50-yard freestyle.

John Sheekley rounded out the records with a 2:06.6 time in the 200-yard individual medley.

Coach Duncan feels WSU is not an indication of PAC-8 swim strength and the swimmers will meet Southern California next spring in the swimmers equivalent of basketball's Long Beach State.

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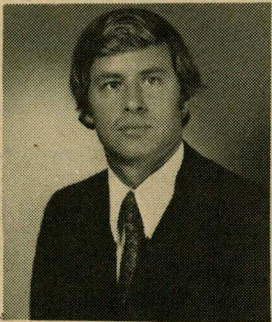
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Former UPS chaplain opens delicatessen in Tacoma

by Judy Davis

The Chaplain's Pantry is a center for celebration.

At least, that's how the Rev. Jeffrey Smith, former chaplain at the University of Puget Sound, describes the combination delicatessen-restaurant-cooking school-catering service he opened in September on Tacoma Avenue.

"Actually, this place is an extension of my ministry," says the peripatetic pastor. He whisked through the maze of gourmet cookware and food which invariably sidetrack customers coming and going from the restaurant area in back.

"You see," he continued, "the meal is an opportunity for sharing and communion."

"Because mealtime includes involvement with people, it is a symbol of community," added the onetime minister of Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

His lean frame suggests meals are among his lesser interests. "Actually, I love food almost as much as I love people," revealed Rev. Smith, a first-rate chef of Chinese cuisine. He broke into the wide grin which greets pantry customers who sit on church pews or deacon's benches while lunching to the strains of Bach or other classical composers. For conversation, there is a hymn board on the wall, announcing selections 73, 148 and 4 will be sung next. In one corner, a potted fern is perched on a pedestal which once graced a sanctuary altar. Restrooms are labeled "Brothers" and "Sisters."

If the restaurant is chockablock with lunchtime customers, Rev. Smith asks strangers if they would mind sitting together, "New York Delicatessen Style."

"It's a great way to get to know people!" contends Smith

whose dark beard contrasts sharply with his curly, salt-and-pepper hair.

Determined to make the pantry a success, he pours energy into the business with a relentless fervor characteristic of his kinetic personality.

"We're very, very tired but tickled with the way things are going," revealed the pastor-turned-proprietor who can prepare an 11-course Chinese dinner without a hitch. Recently, his cuisine was sampled by the Philadelphia String Quartet when they were in Tacoma.

He scanned the pantry shelves. Reflecting the refined culinary taste of Smith, they are stocked with just about any tool

akin to cooking, including three different types of mortars and pestles. Along one wall, there are swollen bags of staples—lentils, rice and grains resting next to the delicatessen counter. There, customers can find spicy sausage, a variety of cheeses and salads, or other take home pleasures.

"The pantry also has the best supply of domestic and imported wines south of Seattle and north of Portland," declared Rev. Smith who still teaches a class at UPS which he attended as a undergraduate.

It was during a month-long course he taught there four years ago that he meshed his interest in food with a class he taught called "Food and Theology." He

began to explore fully a view of mealtime as a form of worship. The Bible was his source book.

"Isaiah, 5:1-5, for instance, says, 'Hearken diligently unto me and eat what is good and delight yourselves in fatness,' he read from the Pantry menu. The passage is printed above such ecumenical selections as lox on bagel and cream cheese, an Arabian loaf stuffed with Italian salami and German lentil soup.

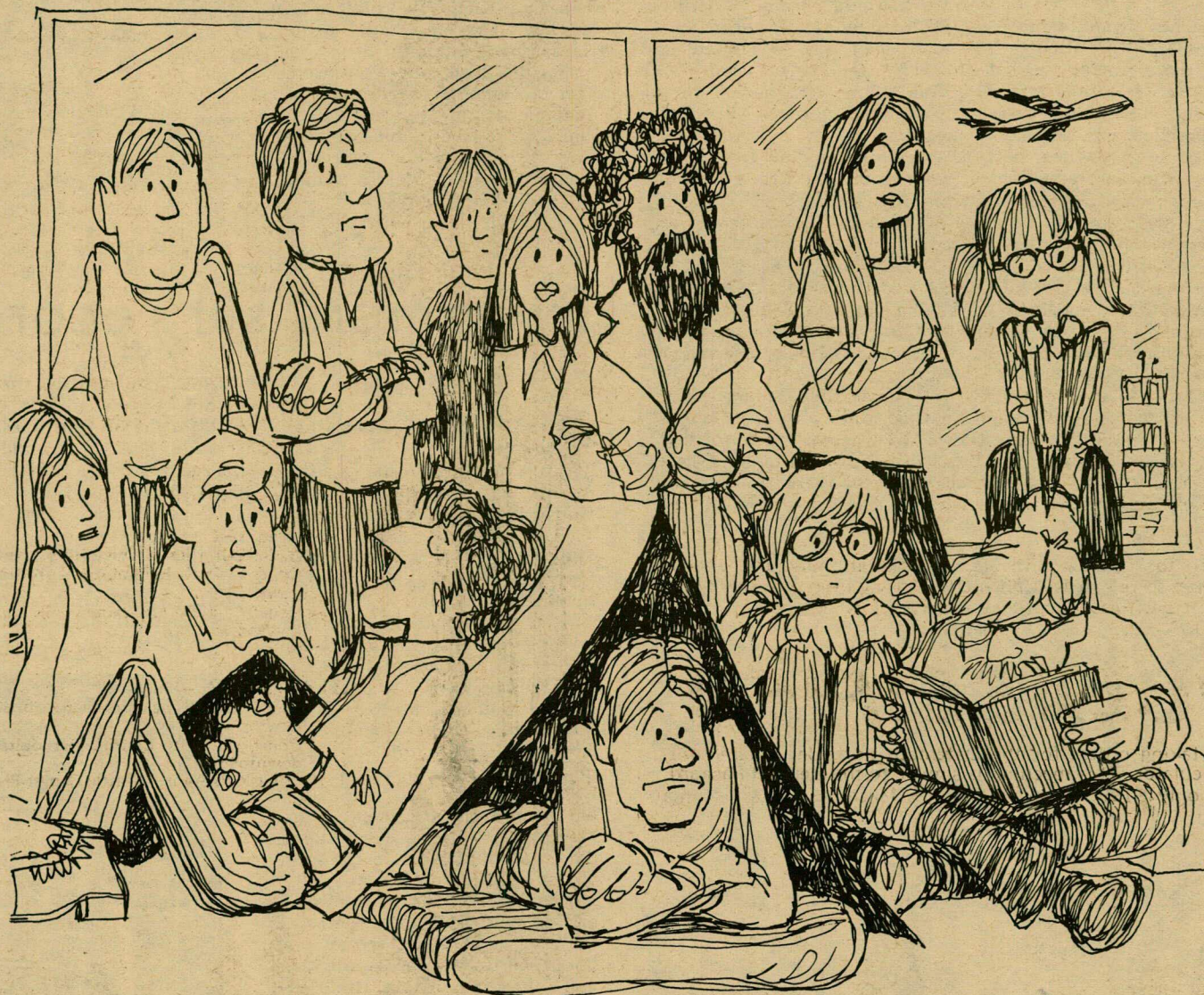
Rev. Smith began to seriously combining his concept of the meal as a means to worship God into a livelihood last December when he was at a crossroads in his career at UPS.

Rather than obtain his doctorate and teach full time, he chose another lifestyle.

In deciding to establish the Chaplain's Pantry, Jeff Smith was following the steps of his salesman father. He was the original "Willy-Loman" from "Death of a Salesman," says Rev. Smith. His own two sons Jason and Channing are stockholders in their father's enterprise.

Rev. Jeffrey Smith is probably in the vanguard of ministers who will eventually be combining their ministry with other professions.

As he explains it: "All of us ministers understand more and more of us are going to have to find so-called secular vocations as the church moves out of its own institutional structure and into the world."



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BRIEFS

Operation Crossroads Africa, a non-profit, non-governmental organization devoted to sending American students to work with African students on self-help projects during the summer months, will hold a meeting for interested UPS students and faculty on January 9, 7:30 p.m., at 1702 N. Alder.

James Blair, a UPS student who went to Africa last summer, will recount the experience of his travels. Brochures and applications will be distributed at the meeting.

Operation Crossroads has sent over 3,000 students to 33 African countries and is predicated on the belief that a mixing of cultures is both necessary and desirable.

UPSNB-A Toys for Tots campaign, an annual community service project sponsored by the University of Puget Sound's Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC group on campus, began Friday, Dec. 1, and will run through Friday, Dec. 22.

Toys will be distributed to underprivileged children in Tacoma, a student spokesman said. Toys in any condition are requested.

Collection boxes are placed in local Safeway and Piggly Wiggly stores, in the UPS student union building, at other area colleges and UPS home basketball games.

Also participating in the toy drive is Angel Flight, the women's AFROTC auxiliary organization.

Tacoma's eighth annual "Operation Tacoma Native Son" program is all set again for the Christmas Holiday Season when representatives of industry, business and professions will interview Tacoma Area college seniors and graduate students.

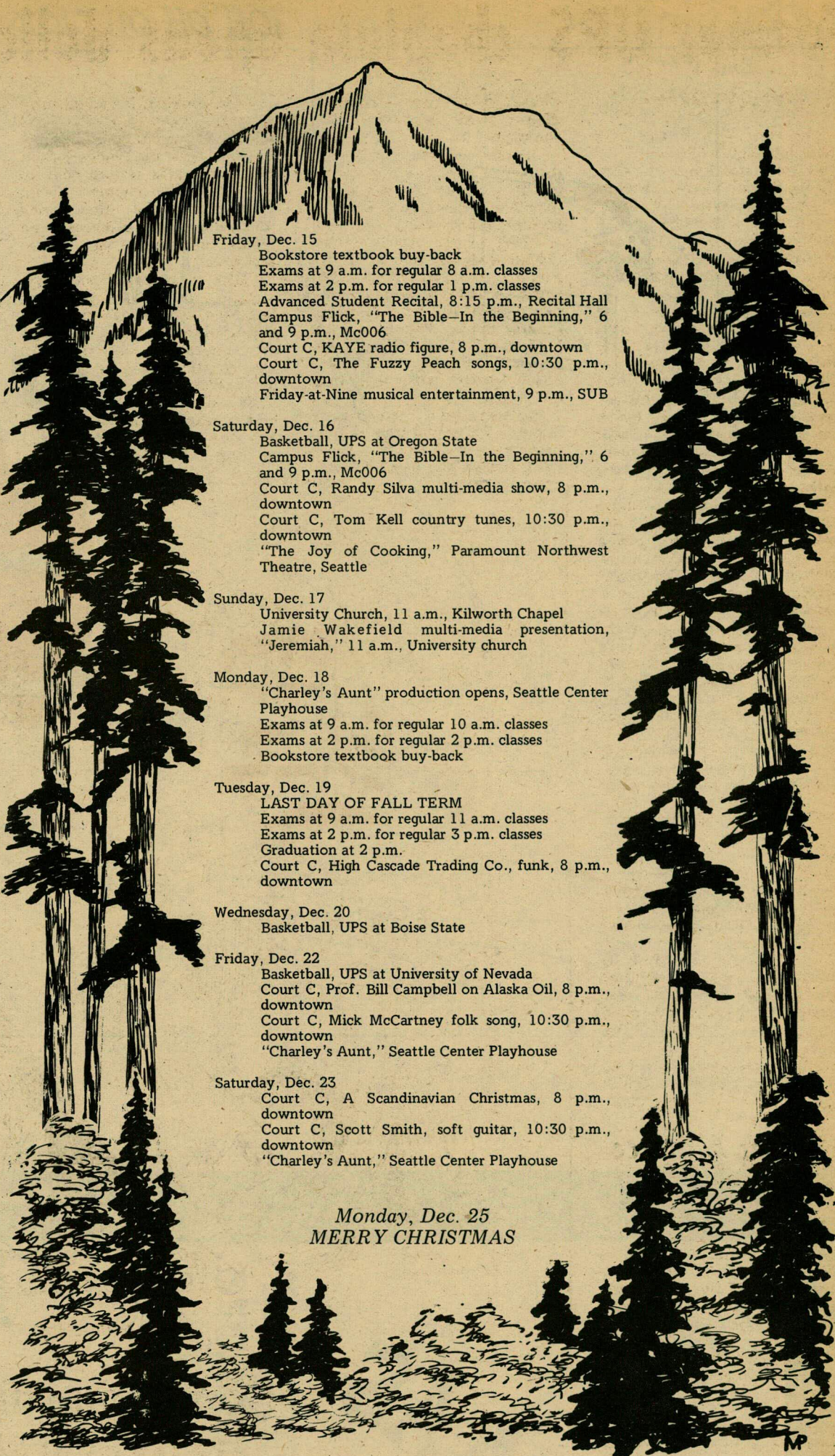
The program, sponsored by the Industrial Committee of the Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce, provides for a full day of interviewing Wednesday, Dec. 27 at 565 Broadway Building (Old Elks Temple), with registration and individual interviews starting at 8:30 a.m. A complimentary luncheon for all registrants will be given at noon, after which interviews will resume for the rest of the day. Career opportunities will be outlined by representatives of the many firms that have reserved space.

Degree candidates are urged to register their names, both college and home addresses and major fields of study with the Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1933, Tacoma 98401 or call 627-2176 at once. Complete details with information on the participating firms will be sent to each registrant. Parents, too, can register for their senior sons and daughters. There is no fee of any kind.

Notice to students with National Direct Student Loans: If you do not plan to return to UPS for the spring term, please stop by the Financial Aid office, Room 108, Jones Hall, to discuss repayment arrangements for your loan.

UNCLASSIFIED

We are now taking orders for the Datamath portable, square root, electronic calculator. This machine is similar to the Hewlett Packard, but sells for only \$199. Lucavish Business Machines, 2309 Tacoma Avenue South, 627-0434.



- Friday, Dec. 15
 Bookstore textbook buy-back
 Exams at 9 a.m. for regular 8 a.m. classes
 Exams at 2 p.m. for regular 1 p.m. classes
 Advanced Student Recital, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall
 Campus Flick, "The Bible-In the Beginning," 6 and 9 p.m., Mc006
 Court C, KAYE radio figure, 8 p.m., downtown
 Court C, The Fuzzy Peach songs, 10:30 p.m., downtown
 Friday-at-Nine musical entertainment, 9 p.m., SUB
- Saturday, Dec. 16
 Basketball, UPS at Oregon State
 Campus Flick, "The Bible-In the Beginning," 6 and 9 p.m., Mc006
 Court C, Randy Silva multi-media show, 8 p.m., downtown
 Court C, Tom Kell country tunes, 10:30 p.m., downtown
 "The Joy of Cooking," Paramount Northwest Theatre, Seattle
- Sunday, Dec. 17
 University Church, 11 a.m., Kilworth Chapel
 Jamie Wakefield multi-media presentation, "Jeremiah," 11 a.m., University church
- Monday, Dec. 18
 "Charley's Aunt" production opens, Seattle Center Playhouse
 Exams at 9 a.m. for regular 10 a.m. classes
 Exams at 2 p.m. for regular 2 p.m. classes
 Bookstore textbook buy-back
- Tuesday, Dec. 19
 LAST DAY OF FALL TERM
 Exams at 9 a.m. for regular 11 a.m. classes
 Exams at 2 p.m. for regular 3 p.m. classes
 Graduation at 2 p.m.
 Court C, High Cascade Trading Co., funk, 8 p.m., downtown
- Wednesday, Dec. 20
 Basketball, UPS at Boise State
- Friday, Dec. 22
 Basketball, UPS at University of Nevada
 Court C, Prof. Bill Campbell on Alaska Oil, 8 p.m., downtown
 Court C, Mick McCartney folk song, 10:30 p.m., downtown
 "Charley's Aunt," Seattle Center Playhouse
- Saturday, Dec. 23
 Court C, A Scandinavian Christmas, 8 p.m., downtown
 Court C, Scott Smith, soft guitar, 10:30 p.m., downtown
 "Charley's Aunt," Seattle Center Playhouse

Monday, Dec. 25
 MERRY CHRISTMAS





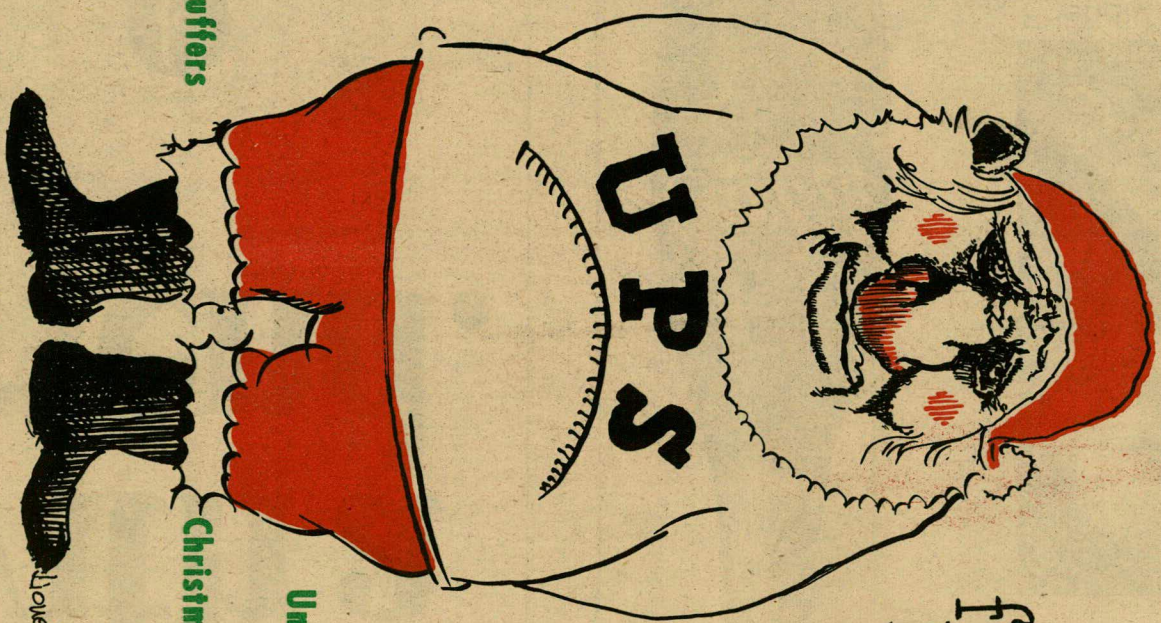
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